

PLANS TO INSTALL NEW WATER UNIT

City Council Decides on System
With Underground Reservoir to
Provide Adequate Supply

600,000 GALLONS EACH DAY

Will be Pumped Directly Into Mains
Without First Being Delivered to
Plant Reservoir

Definite plans for installing a new unit to the municipal water plant were discussed upon Friday night when the council held a special session to discuss matters concerning the water shortage, and specifications were adopted for the new water supply, on which bids will be received October 6.

The new unit is designed as the latest thing in water supply, and will be 50 inches in diameter, and sunk to a depth sufficient to obtain adequate water supply, of not less than 50 feet. The successful bidder on the job will be required to excavate beneath the ground, a storage or reservoir from which the water is to be pumped.

The specifications call for the completion of the system so as to furnish at least 600,000 gallons of water every 24 hours. The plans call for the complete outfit, well, pump and motor. An additional booster pump also is included, in which the pressure can be increased to 100 pounds in case of fire.

Under the plan now in use at the city plant, the water supply comes from various wells and is pumped from the wells into the reservoir at the plant. A second handling of the water is caused, as the water must again be pumped from the reservoir into the mains. The reservoir at the plant holds 500,000 gallon of water.

The new system creates the reservoir beneath the ground at the well. The water is pumped only once, and directly into the mains, and the capacity will be more than twice the present capacity. A test hole was sunk a year ago in the north end of Memorial park, near the log cabin, and water was found in large quantities. In all probability the new system will be placed here. There is an eight inch water main in Eleventh street, and the new system can be connected directly into the mains at a convenient point on the large main.

By receiving bids at the next meeting, October 6, it is expected that the work can be completed this fall. One of the competing firms, or probably the only firm in the business of this kind, is now completing a well near here, and a representative told the council recently, that the machinery, which requires two freight cars to transport, can be shipped here at once, when the contract is decided upon.

In addition to the water question, the council also was in session to receive remonstrances on various sidewalk, curb and gutters improvement. Continued on Page Three.

CONFERENCE OF RURAL PROBLEMS RECOMMENDED

Indiana Kiwanis Clubs Adopt Reso-
lution Favoring Meeting of State
Organizations

LOVING CUP TO WABASH

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—A resolution of the Indiana Kiwanis clubs recommending a meeting of all organizations in the state helping settle rural problems was forwarded today to the extension department of Purdue University.

Agricultural questions occupied a prominent place in discussions at the state convention which came to a close last night.

A silver loving cup was presented to the Wabash club for being most active in promoting agricultural interests.

A. E. Kress, elected by the convention as governor of the Indiana district for the coming year, appointed Charles Moss as secretary.

Kress succeeds T. A. Coleman of Lafayette. He was elected over Carl Endicott of Huntington, who ran a close second.

The 1926 convention will be held in Marion.

STORMS PASS BY THIS SECTION

Expected Relief From Heat Fails
to Materialize Over Night

The cooler weather as predicted for this vicinity today, failed to arrive on schedule time, and the mercury this morning began to climb again, going past the 90 mark. The highest Friday was 91 degrees, which is exceptionally high, and above the normal for this period of the year, according to Elwood Kirkwood of Mauney.

The weather bureau promised relief during the night with thunderstorms, but the storms passed around this vicinity to the northeast and failed to reduce the mercury here. The night was unusually hot. The weather bureau predicts unsettled weather again tonight and Sunday, but no change in temperature is promised.

YOUNG MOTHER TAKES HER LIFE

Mrs. Arthur Scheibler, 23, Supposed
to Have Been Despondent Over
Fancied Ill Health of Baby

SLASHES THROAT WITH RAZOR

Body Found by Husband in Yard of
Home One Mile Southeast of Mil-
roy at 3 A. M. Today

Despondent over the supposedly ill health of an infant child, led Mrs. Hilda Scheibler, age 23, wife of Arthur Scheibler, to commit suicide this morning, it is believed, and her dead body was found beside their home on the Cary Patton farm, a mile southeast of Milroy.

Mrs. Scheibler had been worrying considerably over the fact that her six-months-old baby was in poor health, or at least it is said, she believed the child to be ill because it cried so much. She told neighbors, it is said, that she could kill herself, when the child cried.

This morning at three o'clock, Mr. Scheibler was awakened when their dog began to bark in the barn lot. He noticed that his wife was not in her bed, and he began a search for her.

He found her body outside the house, and thinking that she had become ill, he summoned a neighbor, and it was then discovered that she had slashed her throat with a razor. Dr. J. M. Lee, county coroner, was called, and Sheriff Hunt and Patrolman Everman also went to the scene of the tragedy.

The young woman, prior to her marriage, was Hilda Holbert, and for several years was employed by Trim Anderson. Her home is in Metamora, where her parents reside. Besides the parents, and the husband, she also leaves the six-months old baby. Funeral services were not completed today.

SPEAKS ON DAIRYMEN'S WORK

C. L. Love Discusses Feeding and
Breeding at Court House

C. L. Love, manager of the dairy department of the Sugar Creek Creamery company of Danville, Ill., lectured Friday night in the court house assembly room regarding the movement of the creamery company to educate the farmers in better methods of feeding and breeding dairy cattle.

A crowd of forty people was present for the meeting, which was held under the auspices of E. E. Privett, vocational agricultural teacher in the Rushville high school.

Films depicting methods of judging dairy cattle were shown Friday afternoon to students of the Rushville and Walker township agricultural classes.

DRY SLEUTHS DISCHARGED

Chicago, Sept. 19.—The first important act of E. C. Yellowley, new federal prohibition administrator for the Chicago area, was to fire nine dry sleuths, several of them among the best known agents in the service. This action, according to the letters of dismissal sent out yesterday, was "for the good of the service."

GETTING READY FOR THE DEBT PAYING PARTY



SWAIN IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Aged Milroy Man Found Guilty in
Trial of Case Appealed From
Squire's Court

MRS. WALLACE GETS DIVORCE

Everett Swain of Milroy, who was tried in circuit court Friday before a jury on a charge of assault and battery, was convicted of the charge for the second time, and was fined \$1 and costs by the jury. The jury deliberated on the matter from eleven o'clock in the morning until almost five in the afternoon. The defendant, who is 72 years of age, was charged with assaulting Tone Tompkins of Milroy about a year ago. The case was tried in Justice Stech's court last October, where a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed, and which made a total of \$28.65. The fine and costs imposed in circuit court, while reducing the fine, increased the total costs to \$46.30.

In the court this morning, Judge Sparks rendered his decision in the divorce suit heard Monday, in which Etha Wallace is plaintiff and Frank Wallace, defendant. The plaintiff was granted a divorce and custody of the children. The defendant was ordered to pay \$25 attorney fees and \$7.50 a week support for the children.

BOY IS CAUGHT BY A CAVE-IN

Richard Deupree, 7-Year-Old India-
napolis Lad, is Killed

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Caught by the cave-in of a ditch in which he was playing, Richard Deupree, 7, was killed last night.

As the crumbling walls of the ditch closed around him he called for help from his mother, who was getting supper at home ignorant of his danger.

Paul Gage, 9, a playmate, ran for aid but the child was dead when rescuers dug him out.

Key to the Weather

Generally fair to-
night and Sunday
excepting thun-
derstorms in ex-
treme north por-
tion. No change
in temperature.



SURPRISE WITNESS IS EXPECTED TODAY

State to Close Its Case With Un-
known Man Coming From Cali-
fornia to Testify

IN THE McNAMARA TRIAL

Defense Receives Setback When
Judge Refuses to Instruct Jury
to Acquit

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Prosecutor Remy today expected to call a surprise witness to the stand in the trial of John L. McNamara, leader of the structural iron workers' union under indictment for blackmail.

McNamara's case suffered a setback late yesterday in the ruling of Judge Gause refusing to instruct the jury to return a verdict of not guilty.

The defense move to take the case out of the hands of the jury was made when the state had completed its evidence with the exception of the testimony of the surprise witness.

Judge Gause held the state had presented sufficient evidence to warrant the jury finding that McNamara had threatened a foreman on the Elks' club building.

The surprise witness is on the way from California and is expected to be ready to testify today. Identity of the witness has not been revealed, but it is thought the testimony will deal with McNamara's connection with the bombing of the Los Angeles Times.

It is doubtful whether such testimony will be permitted to stand. Judge Gause refused to admit the indictments against McNamara in the Los Angeles dynamiting to be presented as evidence.

The defense started introduction of testimony shortly before court adjourned yesterday. William Davis a former derick foreman on the Elks club construction work, told of disturbances there that differed widely from the version of state's witnesses.

Davis said he did not see McNamara threaten workmen or strike them and that bolts and nuts were not hurled from the top of the building on men below.

FOR ATTACKING GIRL

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—Earl Overby, 23, was under arrest today charged with an attack on a ten-year-old girl last month. Overby denied the charge.

STRAY BULLET NARROWLY MISSES RUSHVILLE WOMAN

Young Man is Brought Before May-
or for Disobeying Ordinance A-
gainst Using Firearms

ONLY SHOTGUNS ALLOWED

Regardless of a warning issued this week by police on complaints that people are firing guns at blackbirds without permits, a near accident happened Friday night, when a 38 calibre revolver was discharged in the northeast part of the city, and barely missed striking Mrs. Nathan Fletcher, 430 East Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were sitting on the front porch, when the bullet was fired, and it struck the stucco material on the porch, and fell to the floor. He brought the bullet to police headquarters and Patrolman Everman accompanied him to the place.

A young man admitted firing the weapon, and stated that he was shooting at a cat. The officer took charge of the revolver and brought him to police station, where he was lectured by Mayor Thomas and at the same time a second warning was given out that the shooting of revolvers and rifles is absolutely forbidden within the city limits. Only those who apply for permits to shoot blackbirds with shot guns, are entitled to fire a gun within the city limits.

The revolver taken from the young man, is still held by police, until the case is disposed of by Mayor Thomas.

EMPIRE GARAGE CATCHES FIRE

Destruction of Building in Down-
town Indianapolis Feared

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Fire today threatened destruction of the Empire garage, a three story brick building in the downtown district.

The fire started on the top floor and spread rapidly. All downtown fire equipment was hurried to the scene. Explosion of gasoline tanks on automobiles stored in the building, helped spread the flames.

Thousands of persons flocked to the scene and fire lines were established to keep the spectators out of danger.

A portion of the alley wall of the building collapsed, driving hundreds back from the spot. The building was formerly the Empire theatre.

GROCERY HOLDS 'OPEN HOUSE'

L. L. Allen's Store Visited by Large
Crowd of People

L. L. Allen held "open house" in his new grocery store room in North Main street Friday afternoon and evening. Hundreds of people visited the store and Mr. Allen received many compliments on the new building and the arrangement of the stock. Carnations were given the ladies as favors and lunch was served to all visitors.

Those who assisted Mr. Allen in the opening were: A. Teaford of the E. J. Brach & Sons Co.; Mrs. R. E. Rodocker, Enterprise flour; D. O. McCoy, San Marto coffee; Miss June Henley of the Henley Food Products Co.; C. E. Unns of the National Biscuit company.

FRUIT BOX MAKER HERE ON A VISIT

Dan Churchill, Related Here, Has
Made Two Million Orange Crates
For Shipping Purposes

RESIDES IN CALIFORNIA

Uses a Machine That Nails Boards
Together Uniformly With Daily
Output of Nearly 2,000 Boxes

Dan Churchill of Fullerton, Calif., who is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Walter Conway of this city, and many other relatives here, has gained prominence as a box maker for shipping oranges grown in his community, and during his 17 years in the business as a box maker, he has turned out over two million of them.

He devised a machine to make the boxes uniformly so that the fruit can be packed, and shipped safely. It is interesting to read over the comment offered by a newspaper of his city, concerning the box making business, of which a portion is as follows:

For seventeen years Churchill and his machine have produced the containers that have taken Fullerton grown and Fullerton packed fruit to all corners of the globe, bringing fame not only to the community and association responsible for the golden valencias and navels but also to the man who has toiled away in the basement of the big packing house through so many seasons.

Had Churchill laid his box shoos side by side to form a walk six feet wide instead of nailing them together to form boxes, he would now have a board walk extending from Fullerton to New York city, another from New York City to Seattle and a third from Seattle to Fullerton. But he chose to tack the shoos together so that he now has a total of more than two million boxes to his credit.

But to the machine itself, Churchill gives credit for his remarkable record as a maker of boxes. And he delights in telling visitors all about this wonder machine, which, incidentally, was invented by George Parker, son of the late Robert Parker of this city and a stepson of Mrs. L. A. Parker of West Commonwealth, who has resided here for many years.

"This machine operated by two men will do as much work as eight men can do by hand," Mr. Churchill will tell you as he watches the boxes that are turned out at the rate of seven per minute. "We can maintain an average of 1900 to 2000 boxes a day and the boxes are uniform and well put together. The machine puts fifty-four nails in each box, thus insuring good protection and safe transportation to the fruit. A great deal less space is needed for the box making department of a packing house that has such a machine as this for we can regulate the boxes to conform to the demand without danger of running short and we need no large operating tables."

The Placencia Orange Growers' association also has an automatic label pasting machine which will turn out 14,000 labeled shoos a day. Churchill takes particular pride in this machine for it bears many of his own contrivances which have afforded greater speed and have simplified the operation.

But somehow or other, despite his deep regard for his mechanical Continued on Page Six

COMPARES ROADS IN TWO COUNTIES

Luke W. Duffey Takes Lake County
to Task for Criticizing State High-
way Department

RUSH COUNTY AS EXAMPLE

Outstanding Agricultural County in
State Without a Foot of State-
Paved Road

Luke W. Duffey of Indianapolis, author of the Indiana state highway commission law and well known locally by reason of being interested in local business ventures, has addressed a letter to Robert Kingery, secretary of the Chicago Road Planning association, taking to task the northern Indiana men who have criticized the state highway commission for not spending more money in their section for paved highways.

He uses Rush county to draw a comparison and show that the outstanding agricultural county in the state has not one foot of state-paved highways, while Lake county has two main arteries paved with Indiana and federal aid money.

His letter to Mr. Kingery in full is as follows:

Your road planning project calling for paved thoroughfares one hundred feet wide for a hundred miles out of Chicago has aroused considerable interest throughout Indiana. Your action is an up-to-date effort to handle the traffic problem especially where Chicago hangs heavily over into our State.

In Indiana we have a non-political and economic law through which the state road debt of some states by gathering in the odds and ends, never giving the state's note or overruling our budget limitations, yet we are rapidly installing throughout Indiana, irrespective of shallow property valuations, one of the most all serving inter-county-seat systems of dependable two-column stem-line roads that are to be found in the nation. Indiana has long appreciated her pivotal traffic position in America, and is making an honest effort to provide a center piece for the traveling rink, which the nation on wheels now demands.

In spite of our effective scheme of Federal Aid it now appears that the demand made on the state road fund by Lake County district in its effort to build roads to care for the traffic Chicago imposes has begun to work a real hardship on other parts of the state. While it is true that state road building through southern Indiana is beginning to make a veritable money yard of its land, a comparison of Indiana's great industrial counties of Lake and her outstanding agricultural County of Rush shows that Lake County has, as lift number one, had the ideal section of the Lincoln Highway installed. The road fund record also shows that she has had her second road helping Continued on Page Three

NO WORD IS RECEIVED AS TO IDENTITY OF PRISONER

Authorities Have No New Informa-
tion About Man Suffering With
Lapse of Memory

MAY BE SENT TO DETROIT

The man who is believed to be Joseph Hurlache, and is held in jail because he is suffering from a lapse of memory, has not been identified, according to Sheriff Hunt, who is making inquiry in an effort to locate relatives.

The man has been questioned by Father Schaub of the St. Mary's Catholic church, who is also assisting in locating relatives, and who told Sheriff Hunt that the man is from Detroit, and as soon as he is able to travel, he will be sent to that city, it is believed.

The man was found in Glenwood, where he spent a week, and because of his actions, aroused suspicion. He was unable to give his name or address, but a moulder's union card from the union in Hamilton was made out to Joseph Hurlache. No word has been received from the union officers concerning the man's identity.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics)

Washington, Sept. 19—(For the week ending September 18, 1925)

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—

Potato markets irregular. Maine sacked Irish cobbles \$2.15 to \$2.35 per 100 lbs. in eastern cities; \$1.45 to \$1.50 fob Presque Isle. Northern sacked round whites \$1.90 to \$2.10 on the Chicago carlot market; \$1.75 to \$1.90 fob shipping points. Sweet potatoes weaker in consuming centers. Virginia yellows 25c to \$1 lower at \$3 to \$4.50 per barrel in leading markets; \$3.25 fob east shore points. New Jersey yellows \$1.50 to \$2 per bushel lamper in New York city while Tennessee Nancy hails brought \$1.75 to \$2 in Chicago. New York cabbage declined \$1 to \$10 per ton domestic type closing at \$10 to \$15 in city markets, top of \$30 to 35 in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati; \$9 to \$12 fob Rochester. New York columbia peaches sold at \$2.25 to \$3.25 per bushel basket in city wholesale markets; \$1.90 to \$2.15 fob Rochester. Michigan and Ohio cabbages slightly weaker at \$2.50 to \$3.25 in distributing centers. Onions unsettled. Eastern and middlewestern yellows \$2 to \$2.75 sacked per 100 pounds in consuming centers; \$1.75 to \$2.35 fob producing sections.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter markets continue firm during week with fancy grades becoming scarce on account of hot weather defects. Conditions in producing areas discouraging as pastures have suffered permanent injury from lack of rain. Some interest beginning to appear in storage butter. United States total holdings on September 1 reported at 128,449,000 pounds as compared with 156,440,000 pounds last year. Foreign markets lower but steady. Closing wholesale prices on 92 score butter today: New York 48; Chicago 46; Philadelphia 49; Boston 48.

LIVESTOCK—The top price on hogs is steady with a week ago at \$13.50, although the bulk of sales ranged from 20 to 90c per 100 lbs. higher, and heavy hogs showed a gain of 30 to 50c. Cattle prices continued uneven. Fat lambs are 25 to 50c lower than a week ago. Chicago quotations as of September 18 follow: Hogs top, \$13.50; bulk \$11.90 to \$13.40; beef steers, \$11.00 to \$15.00 choice \$14.35 to \$16.40; good \$10.60 to \$14.60; medium \$8 to \$10.85; common \$6 to \$8; heifers good and choice \$8 to \$13; common and medium \$5.50 to \$8.50; cows good and choice \$6.10 to \$9.75; common and medium \$4 to \$6.10; canners and cutters \$2.85 to \$4; vealers medium to choice \$11 to \$14.50; heavy calves, medium to choice \$3.25 to \$8; stocker and feeder steers common to choice \$13.75 to \$15.50; yearling wethers medium to choice \$9.50 to \$12.50; fat ewes common to choice \$4.50 to \$8.25; feeding lambs medium to choice \$14 to \$16. Fresh meats (western dressed) New York wholesale market is steady on good grade steer beef and mutton, lower on lamb and higher on veal than a week ago. Pork loins are \$1 lower to \$1 higher. September 18 quotations good grade meats steer beef \$17 to \$21; veal \$19 to \$22; lamb \$24 to \$26; mutton \$13 to \$15; light pork loins \$32 to \$35; heavy loins \$21 to \$24.

GRAIN—Grain market unsettled. Wheat futures averaging fractionally higher than week ago. Domestic demand good but export business dull and southern hemisphere conditions reported favorable. Corn prices down about six cents with favorable weather in corn belt and increased country marketings. Oats about one cent lower with corn. Quoted Sept. 18: No. 1 dark northern Minneapolis \$1.50 to \$1.70. No. 2 red winter St. Louis \$1.76 to \$1.77. Kansas City \$1.71. No. 1 hard winter Chicago \$1.55. No. 2 hard winter St. Louis \$1.63. Kansas City \$1.62 to \$1.64. No. 2 mixed corn Minneapolis \$3.3c; Kansas City 91c. No. 2 yellow corn Chicago 93 3-5; St. Louis 93c; Kansas City 95 1/2c. No. 3 yellow corn Chicago 92 1/2c; Minneapolis 87 1/2c; No. 2 white corn Chicago 93 1/2c; St. Louis 92 1/2c; Kansas City 90 1/2c. No. 3 white oats Chicago 39 1/2c; Minneapolis 35 1/2c; St. Louis 41c; Kansas City 41 1/2c.

HAY—Hay prices tending higher for top grades of timothy. Lower grades holding steady. Timothy and prairie prices higher than year ago but alfalfa prices averaging lower. Timothy and prairie firm for week. Alfalfa practically steady. Quoted September 18. No. 1 timothy New York \$29; Pittsburgh \$25; Cincinnati \$26; Chicago \$27; St. Louis \$26.50; Kansas \$17.50. Memphis \$27. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$20. Omaha \$18; Memphis \$25. No. 1 prairie Omaha \$13.50; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$16.50; Kansas City \$14.50.

FEED—Feed market dull and easier. Production increased. No particular pressure to sell. Buyers not interested. Inquiries very light. Quoted Sept. 18: Minneapolis spring bran \$23.50; standard middlings \$26.75; 34 percent linseed meal \$43. Chicago winter feed \$39.30; yellow hominy feed \$32. Memphis 36 percent cottonseed meal \$34.50. Sixty percent digester feeding tankage at various markets \$65.

State of Indiana Rush County vs. In the Rush Circuit Court. Frederick D. Rose, Plaintiff vs. Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, Defendant. No. 3598. Knox Consolidated Coal Company, Intervenor, vs. Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, Charles L. Henry, Receiver of Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction Company, Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois, Trustee, The Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, Trustee, and Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

NOTICE—PUBLICATION

Knox Consolidated Coal Company, Intervenor in the above entitled cause having filed herein its complaint by way of an intervening set-off together with affidavit that the defendants Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois, Trustee, The Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, Trustee, and Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee, are each foreign corporations and that the cause of action herein arose within the State of Indiana, and that said defendants are each non-residents of the State of Indiana, and that said action is to enforce a lien against real estate and other property or an interest therein, located in the State of Indiana: Now Therefore the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago, Illinois, Trustee, The Farmers Loan and Trust Company of New York, Trustee, and Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee, defendants in said intervening petition are each hereby notified that unless they and each of them be and appear on the 5th day of November, 1925, same being the 52nd day of the September term of the Rush Circuit Court held on the first Monday of September, 1925, at the Court House in the city of Rushville in said county and State to answer or demur to said petition, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this court, this 11th day of September, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW
Sept. 12-19-26 Oct 3

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

Want Ad Page

FOUND

FOUND—A stock of fresh rubber boots, first quality, no better made, priced at \$1.95. Euler's Shoe Shop. 16016

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—Buff Plymouth Rock cockerels. \$1.50 each. Mrs. D. M. Dearing. 16013

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company. 15711

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—1 Jewett Sedan in perfect condition. Balloon tires. See Carl Oneal, phone 2280. Call me for demonstration on the new Kissel custom built car. 15814

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl for general house work. To work until after dinner. Three in family. Phone 1071. 16113

WANTED—Housekeeper and dining room girls. Seashan Hotel. 15913

FARM LOANS—5 or 10 years' 5% interest, 1% commission. C. M. George. 16119

WANTED—Married farm hand. R. R. 4 or phone 4101, 1 long, 3 shorts. 15814

WANTED—Housekeeper. Call phone 1386, Court House. 15612

WANTED MALE HELP—Get pay every day. Distribute 150 necessary products to established users. Extracts, soaps, food products, etc. World's largest company will back you with surprising plan. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. J-8, Columbus, Ohio. 16112

SALESMAN WANTED

Do you consider yourself qualified to sell quality-lubrication in drums, half drums, and quarter drums on 30-day terms to farmers, threshers, truckers and industrial concerns in your section? We have several branches in the State and now seek representation in agricultural sections offering genuine opportunity to capable salesman who will invest only earnest effort. Must own auto. Age limit 30-55. Employment through personal interview. Address Division Manager, Box 136, Camby, Indiana.

FOR SALE

FANCY WINTER APPLES—Carefully grown, graded and sized. Honestly packed, sold true to name and quality. Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Stayman Winesap, King David, Belleflower NOW SELLING after Sept. 21. Various other later varieties. Harlan Stephens Orchard 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Orange. Orchard in care of O. L. Stephens. Orange phone, Rushville service. Samples now showing at L. L. Allen's Grocery. 16114

APPLES—Choice apples of leading varieties. Price 50c and up. Bellflowers and sweet cider for apple butter and cider vinegar. Ely's Orchard, 5 1/2 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Connersville; 4 miles east of Orange. 16015

FOR SALE—Chevrolet parts. A good 490 motor. Triangle Garage. 15913

FOR SALE—Tenor banjo. Call 2330. 15913

FOR SALE—400 bushels good corn. J. J. Conaway, Arlington. 15810

WATERMELONS—At the patch. Price right. Scott Poer, Raleigh. 15715

FOR SALE—3 doors. Phone 2189. 15716

CLOVER SEED—I am now ready to receive orders for clover seed from my old reliable company in Iowa. Send in your orders before the rise on the market. George W. Thomas, Rushville. Phone 1609. 15616

FOR SALE—Cucumbers, tomatoes, cabbage and new turnips. Call 2 rings on 3346. 154110

Buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1515 West Third. 16112

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland China male pigs, also gilts. O. P. Ellison R. R. 5, Arlington, Indiana. 15916

FOR SALE—Big Type Poland male hog. Three years old, a good one. Carl Dearing, Manilla, Arlington phone, 5 on 15. 15715

FOR SALE—3 fresh cows. J. C. Wright. Phone 1317. 15816

5 AND 10 YEAR—Farm loans, low rate of interest, no commission. W. E. Inlow. 152118

Miscellaneous Wants

FREE DIRT—In hauling. See Will Camel on N. Willow between 12 and 13th streets. Phone 1192. 16113

WANTED—Washings to do. 801 N. Sexton. 16113

WANTED—Pie baker at Spot Lunch. Call 2490. 16113

WANTED—Men to ask for No. 169, a wonderful work shoe, will wear and priced at \$3.50. Euler's Shoe Shop. 16016

WANTED—Stenographic position by high school graduate, two years stenography and 6 months course in filing. Address Box A. B. C. in care Daily Republican. 16013

WANTED—To buy large electric fan. Phone 1403. 15913

For Rent

FOR RENT—An upstairs bedroom with bath, furnace heated. Phone 1191 or 1270. 16013

FOR RENT—3 rooms. 362 N. Sexton. 16012

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom in modern home; private family. Call 1901. 15916

FOR RENT—House keeping rooms. 928 W. 1st street. Phone 1985. 15814

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Plaid coat and navy blue coat suit. Phone 2389. 16012

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Samuel T. Overleese deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 9th day of Oct. 1925, and show cause, if any, why FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares. WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 16th day of September, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW
Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Sept. 19, 26 Oct 3

Madden's Restaurant

OYSTERS & FISH
Best Lunch and Meats
103 West First Street

GOOD CIGARS ARE THE KIND THAT SELL

The Vega 17 always the same for forty years.

Stick to the Vega — It Pays.

For Sale by All Dealers

Geo. Wingerter

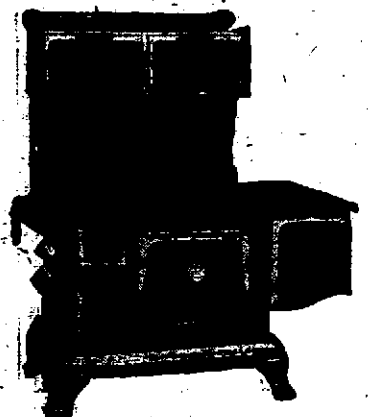
RUSHVILLE, IND.

MANUFACTURER

COPPER CLAD

Lined with pure copper where other ranges rust out

This patented rust-proof feature prevents the Sweaty Asbestos from lying against the outer range wall — Sweat Rust can not form in a Copper Clad. Come in. See the Asbestos Sweat and learn why the 4-ply lining in the Copper Clad saves fuel.



E. E. POLK

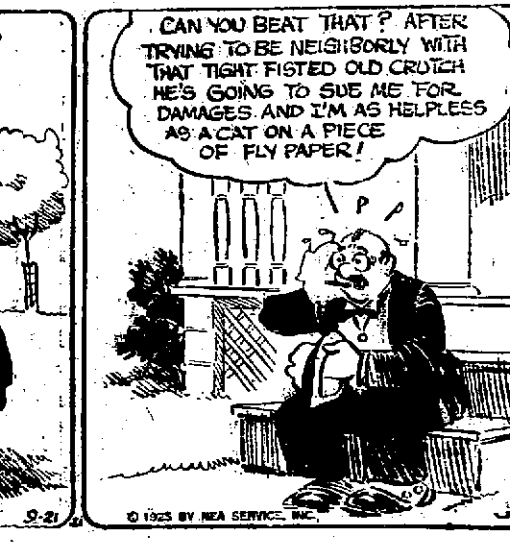
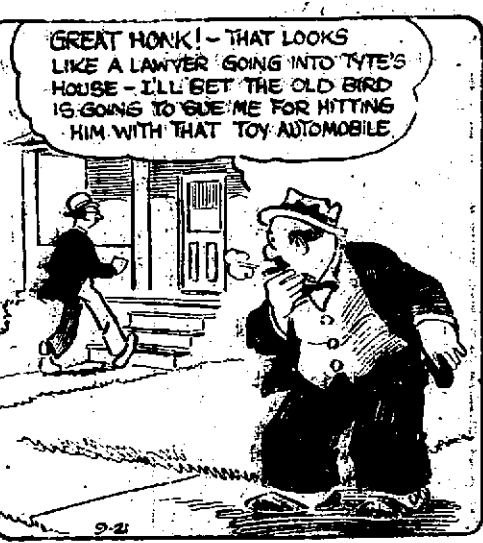
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When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-clad

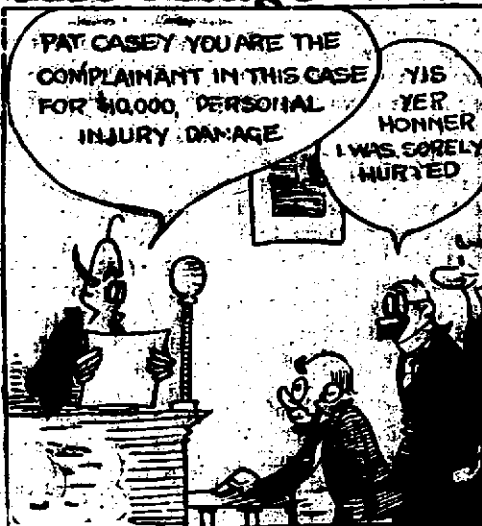
MOM'N POP



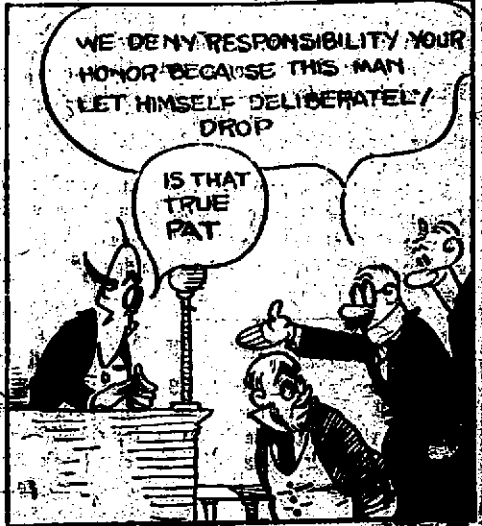
The Infant

By Taylor

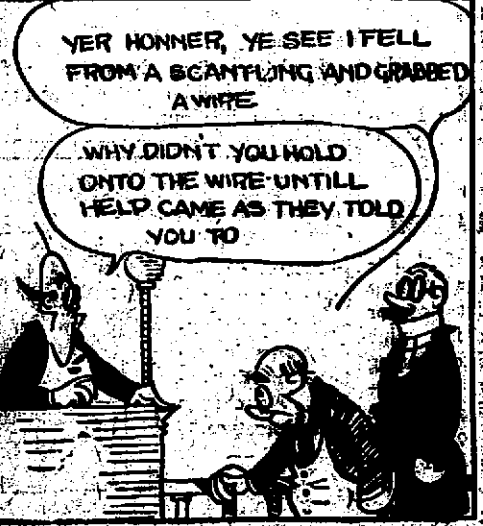
The Judge:—



He At Least Saved The Wire



By M.B.



By M.B.



PERSONAL POINTS

—Dan Churchill of Fullerton, California, is visiting relatives in Rushville.

—Mrs. Harry Gris-baw of Tipton, Ind., is visiting with relatives in this city.

—Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick is spending the weekend in Greensburg, the guest of relatives.

—Miss Gertrude Binkley of Indianapolis will be the Sunday guest of Mrs. Lote Carter in this city.

—Miss Florence Hughes of Indianapolis is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of home folks.

—Miss Bertha Moore has returned to her home in this city from a visit with friends in Indianapolis.

—Mrs. Thomas H. Ertel has returned to her home north of the city from an extended trip through Michigan.

—Mrs. Helm Woodward of Covington, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frazee for a few days.

—Donald Price of Butler College, Indianapolis, will be the guest of his parents living west of the city during the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartle will spend Sunday in Greensburg, Ohio, the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gumphe.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Root and Dr. and Mrs. D. Starr of Lima, Ohio, will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Root in this city Sunday.

—J. M. Stiers has returned to his home in this city from Indianapolis where he has been spending the past two weeks, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lail.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gibbs of Lanchester, Ky., who are visiting in Martinsville, Ind., will arrive in this city this evening to spend Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon and other relatives here.

—Mrs. Ruby Landis and Mrs. Frederick Nagel, who have been visiting with Miss Bertha Helm in this city, returned to their home in Chicago, Ill., today. They were accompanied by Miss Helm who will make an extended visit in Chicago.

OLDEST RESIDENT DIES
Brazil, Ind., Sept. 19—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Andrew Kuhl, 84, pioneer resident of Brazil who died yesterday. He was the last living resident who voted at the time the city was incorporated.

LOCALS

Sam Glere Only Charter Member
Sam Glere, instead of Dave Glere, as announced in Friday's edition, is the only living charter member of Ivy Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Homer Gregg, who died Friday morning at the home of his son, Grant Gregg, was also a charter member of the local lodge.

Defrauded Rooming House
Sheriff Hunt arrested Arlie Bush of Richland Friday, upon complaint of authorities at Connersville, where he is charged with defrauding a rooming house keeper. The man was held here, and given over to the Fayette county sheriff, who returned him to that city to answer to the charge.

Grasshoppers A Nuisance
Many people have commented on the large number of grasshoppers this fall. They have reached the stage of becoming a pest in the country where they have begun to attack the corn fields. One farmer reported this morning that in some fields, the grasshoppers have eaten practically all the blades off the corn stalks in the outside rows. They have also been partly instrumental in causing many farmers not to sow wheat because it is feared that they will eat up the seed.

POLICE INVESTIGATE THE RIOT
Klansman Shot and Anti-Klansmen Hurt in Massachusetts Melee
East Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 19—State police today began an investigation of a Ku Klux Klan riot in which several anti-klansmen were slightly injured and a member of the Klan was shot, here today.

David Foote and Paul Wheelock, alleged Klan sympathizers, were held pending investigation of the disturbance. Police Chief Stenson Quill was robbed, over-powered and disarmed by klansmen during the riot which followed a Klan vow on the Boyton farm between here and West Brookfield.

MONTE BLUE'S MOTHER DIES
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 10—Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Louise Blue, 71, mother of Monte Blue, motion picture actor.

STATE DEMOCRATS TALKING CAMPAIGN

Reorganization of State Committee for Congressional Campaign, is Heard in Political Circles

THIRD DISTRICT MEETING
Session at Bedford This Week Opened The Way and There is Talk That Chambers will Retire

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19—(U.P.)—Discussion of reorganization of the state committee for the 1926 congressional campaign is already coming to the forefront in Democratic political circles.

Tongues of politicians were set wagging by the meeting of Democrats of the third congressional district at Bedford this week at which the name of E. B. Crowe, of Bedford, the district chairman, was mentioned for selection as state chairman.

It is expected that other district meetings will be held in the near future to talk over the party organization and lay plans for the municipal campaign this fall and the congressional race next year.

Walter Chambers, of Newcastle, the present head of the state committee, indicated at the meeting of Democratic editors in Terre Haute last June that he would not be a candidate for the chairmanship next spring.

Many party leaders thought a definite statement from him would be forthcoming at the meeting of the state committee in Indianapolis in July.

Chambers, however, adjourned the meeting immediately after the speech of Congressman Oldfield, of Arkansas, a guest at the conference.

Some dissatisfaction was voiced at that time by district chairmen because plans were not taken up then for reorganization of the state committee.

They believe the committee should get its organization details out of the way in plenty of time to be ready to go into the campaign in fighting trim.

Several other men in addition to Crowe are being mentioned as possible candidates for the state chairmanship.

Among them are Robert Batton, of Marion, eleventh district chairman; Frank Baker, former prosecuting attorney of Marion county; and Arthur Hamrick, of Greensburg, fifth district chairman and Democratic nominee for secretary of state in 1924.

It is understood that a move is

Perpetual Hiker

Fifty weeks a year, J. W. Merry, Seattle mail carrier, hikes 12 miles a day. The other two weeks he takes a vacation and rests up. And his "rest" for eight years has consisted of taking a long hike. This year he reached the top of Mount Rainier, one of the most difficult in the country to climb.

in prospect to replace Gertrude Fanning McHugh as secretary of the state committee.

Thomas Taggart, veteran leader of Indiana Democrats, is not expected to take an active part in the forthcoming campaign.

Some of the Democrats who are likely to make a bid for the senatorial nomination are among those fighting hardest for an early reorganization of the state committee.

L. Ert Slack, former United States district attorney, is one of those being mentioned for the senatorial nomination.

Two others are Dan Simms of Lafayette and Edward Hoffman of Ft. Wayne. Simms opposed Senator Ralston in 1922 when the latter was nominated.

Hoffman is a former secretary of the national committee.

passed to advertise for bids on the work, and in each case the bids will be received on October 6.

The improvements are as follows: for cement sidewalk from Main to Jackson street on the south side of Eleventh street; for cement sidewalk from Morgan street, west to Park Boulevard, on the north side of Eleventh street; for cement sidewalk from Spencer street, east to the alley between Sexton and Jackson streets, on the south side of Eighth street; for cement sidewalk, curb and gutters, on Jackson street, from Ninth to Eleventh on the east side of the street.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Common Council of the City of Rushville Indiana will meet in regular session on the 6th day of October 1925 to receive sealed bids or proposals for the improving of the south side of eleventh street from Main Street to Jackson street with cement sidewalk. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
Sept. 19-26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Common council of the city of Rushville Indiana will meet in regular session on the 6th day of October 1925 to receive sealed bids or proposals for the improving of the north side of eleventh street from Morgan to the Park boulevard with cement sidewalk. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
Sept. 19-26

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Common council of the city of Rushville Indiana will meet in regular session on the 6th day of October 1925 to receive sealed bids or proposals for the improving of the south side of Eighth street from Spencer street east to the alley between Jackson and Sexton street with cement sidewalk. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Attest: EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
Sept. 19-26


NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The common council of the city of Rushville Indiana will meet in regular session on the 6th day of October 1925 to receive sealed bids or proposals for the improving of the east side of Jackson street from Ninth street to Eleventh street with cement sidewalk, curb and gutter. The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Attest EARL E. OSBORNE
City Clerk
Sept 19-26

PRINCESS

TODAY — Matinee 1:30; Night 6:30


Richard Barthelmess

in
SHORE LEAVE



This is a Barthelmess story of Annapolis and the Sea. You remember him in "Classmates," the story of West Point. "Shore Leave" is a sequel to "Classmates."


Also



CASTLE

TODAY — Matinee 1:30; Night 6:30

A white avenger — Fast as the light — Tearing through the night — Ripping his way along perilous trails — On — On — On — Like a panther stalking its prey — A thriller of thrillers if there ever was one! See this pounding, throbbing tale of the golden west with all the vivid color of the plains in the time of Pawnee Bill — Colonel Cody — And heroic General Custer. See it and cheer yourself hoarse!



YAKIMA CANUTT
White Thunder

AT THE RUSHVILLE THEATRES NEXT WEEK

CASTLE		PRINCESS	
MONDAY Matinee and Night  Butterfly kathleen Norris A UNIVERSAL JEWEL TRIUMPH Laura La Plante, Norman Kerry, Kenneth Harlan Hal Roach Comedy "GOOFY AGE"	TUES. — WED. Matinee Wednesday "TESS of the D'Urbervilles" The heart of all humanity has thrilled to the story of "Tess." The greatest of modern heroines, she has come to symbolize all pure women, caught in the coils of relentless fate. From the moment when, in youthful innocence, she is betrayed by Alec D'Urberville, through her marriage and the death of her child, to the terrific climax, where she wreaks vengeance, "Tess" will hold you absorbed with the intensity of truly great drama. Featuring an All Star Cast — Blanche Sweet, Conrad Nagel, Stuart Holmes Also Educational Comedy "WAITING"	Thursday — Friday Matinee Friday  "His Greatest Battle" A story of the West and the Rocky Mountains. A Cyclone of Thrills — A Tornado of Drama Featuring Kit Carson, Film-dom's Pre-Eminent Dare-Devil in a Great Story of the Old West. Also Final Episode of the Sensational Serial "FORTIETH DOOR"	SATURDAY Matinee and Night  Hoot Gibson in "Taming the West" An Eastern tenderfoot who made the Wild West Wild! A Western unique photodrama, full of punch, jazz, skidding autos, bucking broncos, and reckless horsemen. Also Charley Chase Comedy "Innocent Husbands"
MONDAY — TUES. Matinee Tuesday  Constance Talmadge in HER SISTER PARIS A First National Picture Fables — "Wine, Woman and Song"	WED. — THURS. Matinee Thursday  WILD HORSE MESA ZANE GREY'S JACK HOLT — NOAH BEERY BILLY DOTE — DOUGLAS HENDERSON A Paramount Picture Pathe News	FRIDAY — SAT. Matinee Saturday  Featuring Reginald Denny The Screen's Comedian who is taking Wallace Reid's place on the screen. Sennett Comedy "Cannon Ball Express"	

The Daily RepublicanOffice: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANAPublished Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Postoffice at Rushville, Ind., Postoffice as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In City, by Carrier

One Week	32c
13 Weeks, in Advance	\$1.45
One Year, in Advance	\$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per Month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$8.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$10.50

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925



The Way to Peace—Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee. Job 22: 21.

Prayer: O Lord, keep us in perfect peace, for our mind is stayed on thee.

What is Education?

Children have been back in school only a few days. The routine of enrollment in new classes is over. New teachers and new work confront them on the opening of the new term. They have picked up the task of getting an education where they left it last spring.

What is an education? The parent, looking back on his own school days and glancing at the array of new text books at the opening of the school year, is inclined to wonder. How much he learned has been of no practical use to him. How much, on the other hand, gathered out of school during those impressionable years has been of estimate benefit.

"If I had only known what I was going to do," he is inclined to say, "how much better I might have equipped myself for it."

But certain things do not depart. The ability to study, once acquired, is not quickly lost. Specific knowledge goes if it is not used more or less constantly, but the power to dig into a subject, to gather its essentials and apply them practically, need never go if the student will keep his brain processes in good working order by practice.

Part of what every child learns is this ability to study, to make his memory work for him, to put his brain into harness. Another part is a broad survey of the world as it is, some of its sciences, a little of its historical and literary traditions. He learns that he is a social being, that he is the heir to a vast heritage of thought, and that life is not simply a span of three score years and ten but a continuity of mental lives. Plato, Shakespeare, Goethe—these are but stepping stones by which the thought of mankind has crossed and is still crossing to what unknown heights.

Education is worthless if it is viewed simply as a means to personal advancement. It should not rest at equipping the individual for a competitive existence. It fails in anything but a narrow and selfish purpose if it does not early arouse the child's mind to a sense of the solidarity of humanity in this continuous intellectual life inherited from the ages. More than that, it should persuade him to take a part in it, to add his quota to the heaped up treasures for his children and his children's children to inherit.

The American public school is perhaps man's highest effort so far to make a reality of human solidarity. It recognizes no classes, no divisions based on economic or social prestige. The humblest and the highest may meet here and be friends. How much the public school has done outside of its curriculum in fostering those sturdy standards of democracy and free opportunity on which the hope of America, and the world, is based no one can say.

Education might be more direct and more efficient if each pupil knew in advance just what he was going to do, to what station in life he was to be called. But part of the adventure of our American life is that no one knows this. The boy whose pants are patched at the knee may be president of the republic in a few decades from now. Vocational guidance is bound to have its limitations.

But every boy and girl knows one

destiny which awaits him: He is going to be a citizen in a free land. He is going to have to learn to live and work and play with his fellows. He is going to be a part in a great social mechanism designed to carry humanity further ahead on its path. And so, perhaps, the best thing he learns at school is how to get along with his fellows, how to cooperate with them, how to make the puny individual effort mighty by combining with them, how to make the puny efforts. That is what America is giving to the world: a lesson in its great public schools of the essential solidarity of human existence.

The Fire Hazard

The fire hazard is universally dreaded. It is feared alike in the forest, the city, the country, the home, factory and shop, and when vigilance relaxes, ruin and destruction are the inevitable penalties.

Despite the emphasis that has been laid on fire prevention each year, and the observance of Fire Prevention Week regularly in October, the losses in America have reached alarming proportions. Lives have been sacrificed and billions of dollars of wealth destroyed.

We read the statistics, such as the fact that each seven minutes of every day a farm home is destroyed, with little concern, apparently, and never give fire prevention much thought until we suffer a personal loss from fire.

Each hour of the day, every day in the year, the homes of fifteen families are lost by fire, and each day in the year 1,500 fires take place in the United States, which has a larger fire loss than any nation in the world.

Lives have been sacrificed and billions of dollars in wealth sacrificed through carelessness. Eighty percent of the fires are preventable, and forty-one lives are offered up every day as a human sacrifice to the fire demon.

Perhaps, some day, the people of this country will begin to take fire prevention seriously. Then the percent of preventable fire occurring annually will be reduced.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Tuesday, September 20, 1910
Dr. C. W. Whitley, dentist, of Harrisburg, Ill., is now installed in the dental parlors in the Poundstone building, formerly occupied by Dr. E. P. Nanosol.

S. H. Trabue, who now resides in Third Street, has shipped what is believed to be the biggest bunch of hogs which has gone out of Rush county for several months. He loaded on the train for the Cincinnati market two hundred and eighty-three hogs, averaging two hundred and sixty-eight pounds each.

Mrs. Elmira Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff, Miss Mary Wisler of Indianapolis, Rev. and Mrs. John Maclean at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. (Carthage.)

Aunt Harriett Gardner of Rushville is visiting her son, D. D. Sampson and attended protracted meetings at the Christian church. (Arlington.)

Forb Yaw and Miss Marie Muir went to Milroy Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Yaw's parents. They were accompanied by Ray Strode and wife and Misses Dora Strode and sisters and Kenneth Helman. (Freemans.)

Miss Ethel Blackledge went to Indianapolis this morning to enter Butler college after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blackledge in North Main street.

Mrs. Jesse Vance and daughter Vivian, returned yesterday from Petoskey, Mich., where they have been for several weeks on account of hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dill of Muncie will arrive this evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Crawford, which will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Schriebe of Indianapolis visited relatives here yesterday and attended to business matters.

Homer Gregg returned to Indianapolis this morning after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gregg in East Seventh street.

Mrs. Oliver Brown continues very seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Gregg in West First street.

A new front has been built in the G. P. Hunt hardware store in Second street, which gives the store a very attractive appearance.

A marriage license was issued late yesterday evening to Miss Amy Claire Frye and Carl Gieg.

Frankfort—Lawrence Sheridan has gone to Florida to do city planning at Cocoa City.

Stewart's Washington LetterBY CHARLES P. STEWART
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Some big railroad men challenge the statement that the paying lines oppose consolidation with the unprofitable ones.

Well, it's fair to concede that a few individuals high in the transportation world do favor a national merger of all the systems, even though these same individuals may be shareholders in various paying roads. But the point is that they're shareholders in losing roads, too.

Obviously a man with a wad of dividend-paying stock doesn't so much mind seeing these dividends cut down if other stocks he owns are put on a basis of producing dividends which they didn't return before. One offsets the other.

Moreover, consolidation presumably would result in economies by which the multiple stockowner would be just so much better off.

Finally, the big capitalist understands the markets and figures on making a speculative clean-up in connection with the reshuffle which almost invariably accompanies important mergers.

YES, it's true that railroad consolidation isn't altogether an unwelcome idea to certain transportation magnates. Talk they win. Heads the other fellows lose.

But the small holder of stock in a single road—a profitable one—is in a different boat. Merge his road with one which doesn't pay and his dividends are reduced, with nothing to counterbalance his loss. He's nothing to speculate with, either. He wouldn't know how to do it if he had.

THE Van Sweringen hearing, which has been dragging along for weeks in Washington, has been one long-drawn-out attempt on the Van Sweringens' part to prove that railroad mergers don't merge a lot of little stockholders out of their dough.

STILL, when small stockholders get together they're a force to be reckoned with. Individually they're weak, but in numbers they count, financially and politically. The magnates can't watch them when they unite. And this, in the face of dangers, is what they're put to do. That's the great obstacle in the way of realization of the Washington administration's railroad consolidation plans.

The Hodge Podge
By a Paragrapher With a Soul

"Trousers to be full," says London tailors. Full of what?

The Oxford bags the college boys wear are for the purpose of dispensing with luggage.

The old-fashioned man who used to break horses has a son whose automobile breaks him.

Even a person who is deaf to reason can hear money talk.

Another fine thing about automobile touring is that it teaches you to enjoy the front porch.

The knock in the motor is plainer when it is idling. This truth has a human application.

The cash register is heralded as a great invention for business, but it makes it hard for a poor struggling clerk to get ahead.

You can't have your cake and eat it, too, is an old saying true, but if you don't eat your cake it gets stale.

From The Provinces

May Be Dron in Auto Parts Now
(Detroit News)

Henry Ford plans to deliver auto parts by airplane to all parts of the United States, or what might be called putting the shipping department in high.

Great to Be President of Germany
(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

President Hindenburg has been presented with samples of all the wines produced in Germany. Evidently he is not expected to shun the wine cup.

She Needs a Cinderella Slipper
(Boston Globe)

That New York girl who ran away from home for 60 hours as a joke on her nurse is still young enough to be cured of practical joking.

He's Had His Day
(Houston Post-Dispatch)

That's all right; let Scopes be given a three year course in some great university—and also let him knuckle down and be quiet.

That Would Mean 'Mother Tax' Cut
(Philadelphia Record)

It is proposed to charter the Los Angeles for commercial uses. Perhaps the naval fleet could be made to earn its living.

Or To Sub for His Voice
(Omaha Bee)

It will be easier for the Democratic party to find a man to fill Bryan's shoes than to find a man who can fill his hat.

Yellow Grain Good as Yellow Metal
(Chicago News)

Rubber may be England's new gold but wheat is doing pretty well in this part of the world.

Do Your Own Guessing
(Detroit Free Press)

When liquor is taken out of the hands of politicians, to whom is it passed?

Inquiring to Know
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

How much of the money she owes us is France spending in Morocco?



Everybody on a political machine wants to blow the horn. And nobody wants to buy the gas.

Being in love can take up almost as much time as regular loafing.

Only trouble with the harvest moon is you see so many autos parked by the road fixing punctures.

Bad news from Florida. Man had a mania for shooting mules. Maybe he thought they were jazz hands.

French scientist claims he has a medicine to cure drinking. It bootleg doesn't stop it nothing will.

Hardest thing in the world is working in a bank and counting so much money and getting so little of it.
(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

MOVIE NOTES

"Our Gang," in "Dog Days"

The happy care-free days of childhood are amusingly brought to mind in Hal Roach's latest "Our Gang" Pathcomedy, "Dog Days," which will be shown today at the Theatre. The days when you had a dog of your own and some little girl in the neighborhood was your light of love, or whatever it is called at the tender age of ten.

"White Thunder," Castle

The greatest rider of them all, Yakima Canutt, world's champion roper, rider and bulldogger, sweeps like an avenging Nemesis through a thrilling story of the western ranges in "White Thunder" which will be shown for the first time here at the Castle theatre today. Taking the part of a mysterious night rider who is running down the murderer of his father, Yakima has a splendid opportunity to indulge his world-famous horsemanship in sensational chases, relays, and breakneck stunts. This is unquestionably the best picture which eBu Wilson has produced starring the hero of the cowboy country, and Kingsley Benedict's story makes a corking vehicle. Nell Brantley proves delightful in the heroine's role, which the rest of the cast, which includes George Lessey, Lew Meehan and William H. Turner, are all fine.

Richard Barthelmess, Star

"Short Leave," the new Richard Barthelmess production which opened at the Princess theatre yesterday, is a delightful comedy novelty.

The picture is based upon the Broadway stage hit by Hubert Osborne, and portrays the romance of a harem-scarem young sailor, "Bilge" Smith, and a little dressmaker, Connie Martin, of a small New England seacoast town.

Connie loses her heart at the chance meeting, but "Bilge," being a glib on one of Uncle Sam's battlefields, moves on with the battle fleet. Connie is unable to forget the young sailor and she starts out to find him. Connie's quest provides the story of "Shore Leave."

Aside from being a distinct film novelty, "Shore Leave," provides a remarkable comedy characterization for Dick. It has been pronounced one of his best performances, if not his best. This is saying a lot, when his fine characterizations, ranging from the mountain boy of "Tofable David," to the shell-shocked soldier of "The Enchanted Cottage," are considered. Here Barthelmess proves

Mr. Geston P. Hunt**Mr. Walter F. Easley**

Announce the purchase of the Caron Candy Kitchen and are now in charge.

New Quality—New Service

Many other Changes and Improvements
Watch for Them.

RECHRISTENED

The H. & E. Soda

and

Luncheonette Shoppe

that he is a romantic comedian of striking attainments.

AFTER LEAVING THE HOSPITAL

Was Weak and Miserable. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Auger's Strength



Lowell, Massachusetts. — "I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the little books that you send around and I felt very good after I had taken a couple of bottles of it. I had been in the Hospital and felt pretty well at first but I went down to nothing. I was weak and had to lie in bed almost all day. I had dizzy and faint spells, pains in my back and lower parts and was so nervous I could not bear my children around. I hope the Vegetable Compound helps other women as it did me. I do all my own work now and feel so well. I have told my friends about it and my sister and my aunt." — Mrs. OLIVE AUGER, 19 Howard Street Lowell, Massachusetts.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes" and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you.

Notice of Final Settlement of Estate

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Martin M. Mahan deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 26th day of September, 1925, and show cause, if any, why FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

WITNESS, the Clerk of said Court, this 3rd day of September, 1925.

LEONARD BARLOW
Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Sept. 5, 1925

Sorghum Factory

wanted to make your
Sorghum Molasses
30¢ per gallon

Holbrook & Rice
1½ miles west of
Manilla

Armo Bargain Store

(East Side of Main)

Mail Order Prices

'Come in and look'

PRICES
OF
USED
CARS
MEAN
VERY
LITTLE

CARS

1924 Chrysler 6 Tour.
1925 Ford Touring
1923 Maxwell Coupe
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1923 Ford Coupe
1922 Ford Coupe
1920 Ford Coupe
1919 Oakland Touring

All These Cars Are Guaranteed. You must be satisfied.

Rushville Motor Sales Co.
"Service That Satisfies"

Masonic Bldg. N. Main St.
136 E. Second St.

JUST
PHONE—
WE
WILL
BRING
THE
CAR
AROUND

Call us any time. Tell us which sounds good to you. We will drive it over and demonstrate without obligation.

PHONE
1654

LIONS SCHEDULE IS A TOUGH ONE

Twenty Games of Basketball With Best Teams in the State, on List for Approaching Season

GYM OPENING IS PLANNED

Connersville May Stage The Opener on December 18—Seven New Rules Adopted by Schools

The complete basketball schedule for the Rushville high school, was announced today by L. A. Lockwood, high school principal, in which 20 games appear, ten at home and ten abroad, and in the list are many new teams of the state, all with former reputations of being among the best.

The schedule by far is the strongest in years, and Coach Swain will have his hands full in directing the training of the Lions for the hard grind ahead of them. The schedule opens November 20, playing at Greensburg, and dedicating the new gymnasium in that city which is now under construction.

Rushville will also have a new gym to dedicate, and it wouldn't be a surprising thing if Connersville would not be the team. On December 18, Rushville is scheduled to play at Connersville, but in case the gym is ready here, the game will be switched, according to an agreement under way.

There are seven new rules for high school basketball, as adopted by the state association, and they are itemized as follows:

Goal zones are abolished, and two free throws will be awarded only when a player is fouled while in the act of shooting.

The edges of the backboards will be considered inbounds, and when a ball hits them and rebounds back on the floor, it is considered in play.

Time out will be taken for free throws following technical fouls. After the shot, the ball goes back to center.

The hand behind the back rule has been abolished. A personal foul will be called on a player interfering with another on a toss-up, however.

Players must hand the ball to the official in charge immediately when a violation of the rules is called.

Players may reverse after a legal dribble.

The referee may disqualify any player for flagrant unsportsmanship.

The complete schedule for the Lions, with the possible exception that the two games with Connersville may be switched, is given below. All of the officials were secured for games at home, but because Gilbert Best and Prof. Vandiver, both of Franklin, who were signed for several games, have moved to distant points, these places will have to be supplied.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 20—Greensburg (there)
Nov. 25—Hopewell (here) Bills and Schoenemann.

Nov. 27—Newcastle (there)
Dec. 4—Shelbyville (there)
Dec. 11—Columbus (here) Bills and Morrison.

Dec. 12—Washington (there)
Dec. 15—Connersville (there)
Dec. 19—Manual (here)
Jan. 1—Monticello (there)

Jan. 8—Bloomington (here) Bills and Morrison.
Jan. 9—Richmond (here) Miller
Jan. 15—Muncie (here)
Jan. 16—Elwood (there)

Jan. 23—Sixth District Tournament at Newcastle
Jan. 29-30—Second team tournament (here) Bills and Miller
Feb. 5—Greensburg (here)

Feb. 6—South Side, Ft. Wayne (here) Schoenemann and Wertz
Feb. 12—Connersville (here) Bills and Schoenemann.
Feb. 13—Shortridge, Indianapolis (there)

Feb. 19—Bloomington (there)
Feb. 20—Franklin (there)
Feb. 27—Washington (here)
March 5-6—Sectional tournament (here)

March 13—Regional.
March 19-20—State, Indianapolis

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEETING

Rushville Commandery No. 49 K. T. will hold their regular stated convocation Monday evening beginning at 7:30. As this is the first meeting after the summer vacation, the members are urged to be present.

Baker Now Preacher



They call him Ray. Baker nowadays, though you may remember him better as Ray Baker, former Bates College track star and Illinois A. C. brilliant. Ray is combining running with preaching, being pastor of a church at Sabbath, Me. Likes both jobs, too.



Next Year's Prospects

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York Sept. 19—Right in the midst of two exciting pennant races it may be out of order to speculate on the result of the 1926 major league championship race, but bids are being made already.

Smart fans who saw the series between the Athletics and the Senators when a pitched battle was being staged for the American League pennant expressed the opinion that the Athletics were a cinch for the championship next year if they didn't land this year.

The Athletics lacked only experience and a first baseman. Next year, they will have both. They are sure to benefit by the hard fight they had to wage this season, and Joe Hauser, out of the game all year with a bad knee, will be back on first base next year.

Connie Mack, the veteran leader of the Athletics, didn't feel way

down in his heart that his team would win the pennant this year, but he felt certain that 1926 would be his year if he failed to land this year, according to one of his close friends.

"Mack, of course, knew that he had a good team and he did his best to make the players believe it. He told every one that they were going to win the pennant and they believed it but they didn't have the confidence that comes from experience. They'll have the next year," his friends says.

Washington has a great ball club—as good as any in major leagues—but Bucky Harris in making plans for the future faces the same problems that Miller Huggins had three years ago with the New York Yankees.

Harris must get some young blood on the club. His players are all veterans and it will take time to find and develop young players to fill their places.

Walter Johnson, Stanley Coveleskie, and Dutch Reuther, the mainstays of the Washington pitching staff this year, may not be able to win a dozen games next season and the other members of the staff are no infants by any means.

Harris is not being caught asleep as Huggins was. The Washington owners are picking up every good prospect they can find in the major leagues and they are now in such a financial condition that they can afford to bid and pay high for the prospects that are recommended to them by their scouts.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are a young ball club and they look good for a long stretch. The team could use another first baseman but it has done mighty well as it stands.

The Giants may be reorganized by John McGraw. There isn't anything wrong particularly with any of his players, but as a team they seemed to have gone stale and McGraw is a great believer in the theory that a change of uniform is good for a player.

Babe Ruth must have had a slight shock at least when the officials of the Yankees told him—"Go ahead. Nobody would have you!" after he had threatened to quit the team.

Three years ago, you would have been imprisoned if you said that the Babe couldn't find a job in baseball outside of the Yankees, but the mighty fall fast when they start to fall.

Old—Yet Young



Howard "Pop" Gregory, player-pitcher of the Wichita club, Western League, may be old in years, but he's still young when it comes to performing on the diamond. Though close to the 40th milestone he recently hurled a one-hit game against Omaha, a tough aggregation to fool. He's been in professional ball many years.

LAST HOME GAME OF THE SEASON SUNDAY

Tail Lights Will Stack up Against Marion Cardinals on West Third Street Grounds

NEWCASTLE IN LAST GAME

The last home game of the year for the Rushville ball club will be played on the Third street diamonds Sunday when the local Tailights meet the fast Marion Cardinals.

The Cardinals are one of the fastest clubs of the state and have just recently returned from a successful road trip through Illinois when they won eleven games, lost two and tied one, which is a fine record for any team that plays all of its games on the road. The Cardinals also hold victories over such strong teams as Muncie, Anderson, Newcastle and Frankfort.

Rushville played a great game last Sunday, playing errorless ball and getting hits in the pinches when they were needed. As this is the last home game a good crowd should attend. Game is called at 2:30.

Rushville will journey to Newcastle for the last game of the season September 27.



SATURDAY

WHP, Philadelphia (508M) 8 pm ERST—Gala opening program for the 1925-1926 season with WIP favorites.

WGR, Buffalo, (319M); WEA, New York (492M), 8:45 pm ERST—U. S. Army band.

WRC, Washington (469M) 9 pm ERST—Dinner to Rear Admiral Benson.

KSD, St. Louis (545M) 7 pm CST—Grand Central Theatre.

WLS, Chicago, (345M) 8 pm CDST—Program from State Fair.

FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

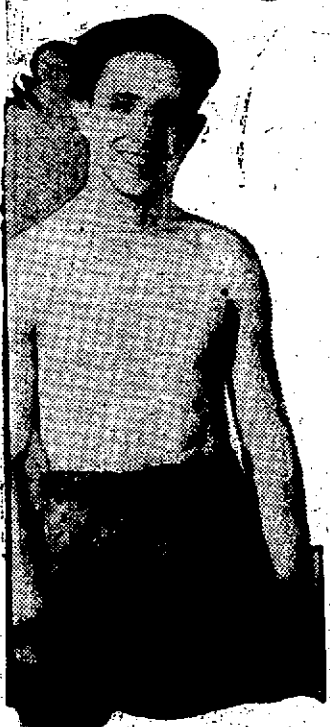
Aurora, Ill.—Babe Herman, New York featherweight, showed little of his reputed class and satisfied himself with a draw in his ten round fight here Thursday with Ray Miller, Chicago. The bout was slow from the first bell to the finish.

Champaign, Ill.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, one of the leading contenders for the title, knocked out Eddie Raynor in the fourth round in the feature match of a boxing bill here Thursday night.

New York—Solly Seaman, New York lightweight and Luis Vincitini, South American went ten rounds to a draw. Seaman made a strong finish after being outpointed in the last five rounds.

Boston—Jack Sharkey of Brighton was awarded the decision in a ten round bout with Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavyweight here.

Bantam Pug



This is "Banty" Graham of Utica, N. Y., prominent bantamweight boxer, who has been stepping along at a nice gait lately. One of his latest exploits was to give Abe Goldstein, former king of the bantams, a sound trouncing in eight rounds. Many eastern critics pick him as a dangerous contender.

STANDING BASEBALL CALENDAR

American Association	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	101	55	.647
St. Paul	86	70	.551
Indianapolis	83	71	.539
Minneapolis	83	74	.529
Kansas City	75	82	.478
Toledo	70	82	.461
Milwaukee	67	90	.425
Columbus	57	98	.366

American League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	90	49	.648
Philadelphia	84	57	.596
St. Louis	74	66	.529
Detroit	72	68	.514
Chicago	72	70	.507
Cleveland	66	77	.462
New York	63	78	.447
Boston	42	98	.300

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	90	53	.629
New York	81	60	.574
Cincinnati	76	66	.535
Brooklyn	66	73	.475
St. Louis	68	75	.475
Boston	65	80	.448
Chicago	63	82	.435
Philadelphia	60	80	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 3.
St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Columbus, 9; Toledo, 7.
Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 2.

American League
Washington, 10; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 4-7; Detroit, 2-3.

National League
New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 7.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 5.

GAMES TODAY

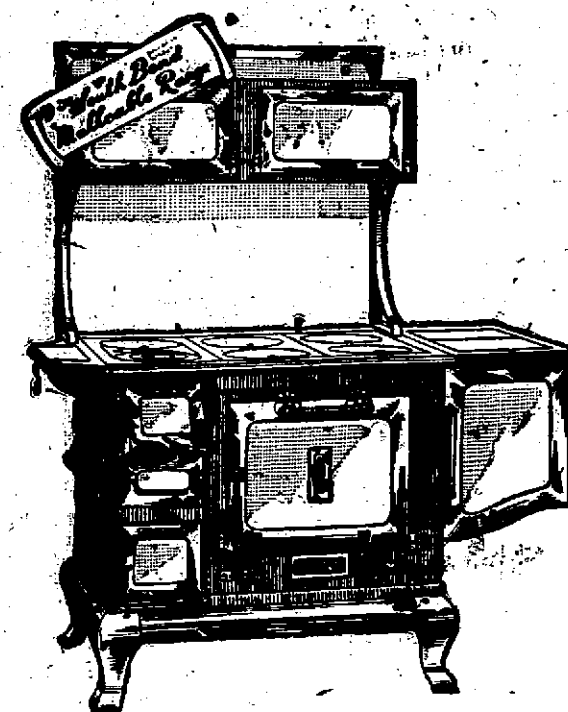
American Association
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Toledo at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

American League
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston.

National League
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

CHAPTER MEETING

A called meeting of Rush chapter No. 24, R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic temple Monday night at eight o'clock. Following the commandery meeting, there will be work in the M. M. Degree.



Call and See the New South Bend Malleable

REASONS!

Why you will prefer

The South Bend Malleable Range

1—WILDER METAL—Chief among the exclusive advantages of the South Bend Malleable is the use of the purest metal known to science.

American Open Hearth Keystone Copper Bearing Aluminum Fused Metal, under every possible test, withstands corrosion better and longer than any other so-called non-corrosive metal. The South Bend Malleable is the only range in which this remarkable metal is used. This gives the fires absolute protection against destructive influences of coal gases and creosote from coal and other fuel, making them practically indestructible.

2—FLUES—Of 18-gauge Aluminum Fused Copper Bearing Sheets.
3—BODY—3-ply, 16-gauge Copper Bearing Wellsville outside, substantial asbestos liner next, completely covered inside with heavy Wilder metal.

4—FIRE-BOX—Weighs 100 pounds. The heaviest ventilated fire-box made. Built throughout of purest and finest No. 1 gray iron.

5—OVEN DOOR LATCH—Double catch, positive lock, round knob handle. (No Springs.)

6—OVENS—Air and Gas tight. Will not warp.

7—TOPS—Of unbreakable Malleable Iron. Reservoir top also of Malleable Iron. Bower-Barff treated to protect against rusting.

John B. Morris

Hardware

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

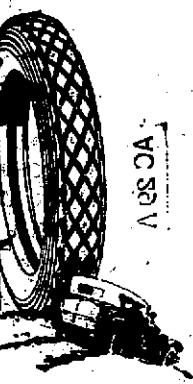
REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Blades, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.
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When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

NOT HIGH PRICED

Goodyear Tires are not high priced. Although they are the standard of highest quality, you can get a Goodyear for as little as you are asked to pay for an ordinary tire—maybe even less.

GET OUR PRICES



WEEK END SPECIAL
5 Gallon Penzoil
100% Pure Pennsylvania
Motor Oil
\$3.75

WEEK END SPECIAL
Tire Gauge — 98c
Balloon Gauge — \$1.13

The Bussard Garage

PHONE 1425

Goodyear Service Station.

Dependable Service.

BASEBALL

Rushville vs. Marion Cardinals

BATTERIES — RUSHVILLE — Shaw, P.; Byrne, C.

MARION CARDINALS — Ray, P.; Cruise, C.

West Third Street Ground Admission 35c Game Called 2:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

IN SOCIETY

The Pastor's Aid Society of the Main Street Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Jackson township will have a penny supper Friday evening, September 25, at the Jackson Township School Building. Everybody is invited.

The Monday Circle will hold the first meeting of the club year on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Waggener. The hostess will be in charge of the program and will give "Recollections of Arizona."

Mrs. Will M. Sparks delightfully entertained the members of the Grand Club Friday afternoon at her home in North Perkins street. The hours were enjoyed around the card tables and as the closing feature the hostess served light refreshments.

Mrs. Edward Frazee of Orange entertained a number of little friends of her daughter, Miss Jean, honoring her eighth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. The children played games and enjoyed contests during the afternoon and at the close of the party refreshments were served.

Mrs. George Helm entertained with a one o'clock luncheon Friday at her home in North Perkins street, honoring Mrs. Ruby Landis and Mrs. Frederick Nagel of Chicago, the house guests of Miss Bertha Helm. The appointments for the table were bouquets of fall flowers and after the serving of the request cards were played during the afternoon.

The Always Present Class of the Main Street Christian church was delightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Where Lakin in North Perkins street. She was assisted by Miss Alice Chadwick. During the business session many matters pertaining to the class were discussed and a social hour followed. Dainty refreshments were served to the guests by the hostesses.

Honoring Mrs. Walter E. Frazee of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Walter E. Smith, 325 North Harrison street, entertained Friday with a beautiful one o'clock luncheon. Besides the honored guest other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Helm Woodward of Covington, Ky., Mrs. H. E. Grislaw of Tipton, Ind., and Mrs. Reeves Woods of Arlington. In the afternoon the guests were entertained by Mrs. C. G. Offutt, soloist, and Mrs. Helm Woodward, pianist.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Frazee.

The first meeting of the year of the D. A. R. chapter was held Thursday afternoon with the regent, Mrs. Willard Amos, and the program given was in commemoration of "Constitution Day." Miss Olive Logan, a student of the local high school, gave a splendid oration on the subject, which was highly praised by all the members present for the meeting. Other numbers on the program were a piano solo by Miss Eloise Morris and a group of solos by Mrs. C. E. Walden, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. George Hogsett.

Quite a lengthy business session was held, and many matters of importance were discussed. The chapter decided to mark the location of the first church and first school of the county, which is in Noble township, with a bronze tablet in the near future. The members also voted to pay ten cents per capita to form a state library fund, which will in turn go to the National Library. Other matters pertaining to the local organization were also discussed.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Dora Wilson, Mrs. May Logan, Mrs. Mary Walden and Mrs. Fanny Gray at the close of the meeting.

NEGRO RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT

State Motor Policeman Overhauls Car With 30 Gallons Aboard

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—Three negro rum runners playing were held today for transporting liquor.

E. J. Jarrett, state motor policeman, captured them after a chase of fifteen miles from Royallton into Indianapolis.

At one time the rum car reached a speed of sixty-five miles an hour but Jarrett overhauled it when it slowed down for traffic at the edge of the city.

One hundred and thirty gallons of alcohol were seized in the auto. The negroes were armed with revolvers. They did not open fire on Jarrett.

Indian Blanket



An Indian blanket of intricate design and gorgeous coloring was the material selected to make this sport coat. It is lined with bright red flannel.

COMPARES ROADS IN TWO COUNTIES

Continued from Page One

from the state treasury by the paving of the Dunes Highway. Notwithstanding the response to the future demands of the Lake County section and the generosity of the state road body in these improvements they have been "panned" thoroughly for not awarding more sums for the building of other roads in the Calumet section. The comparison of equalized age shows that as yet no permanent road construction has reached Rush county, which is the home of one of our United States Senators, and in addition to growing the state's prized corn, does produce thirty percent more hogs to the square mile than any other county.

The Federal Aid map shows that the most important thoroughfare through Rush County is the old heavily traveled Indianapolis Cincinnati trail, or Brookville Road, over which, our Hoosier grandfathers drove their turkeys, geese and hogs to a hot market. This route is the only primary federal aid road so nearly omitted from our state effort to provide roads of first classification between all important central American cities in the sixth and seventh federal districts. Surely, the State Road Commission must of necessity cease to award your Chicago territory more road money until other neglected counties have had a mirrored reflection of the paved roads already constructed to serve your Chicago traffic.

Very truly yours,
LUKE W. DUFFEY

AVERAGES 302 MILES

Curtis Field, L. I. N. Y. Sept. 19—Speeding faster than a human being has ever travelled before, a Curtiss racing plane piloted by Lieut. Alfred J. Williams, U. S. N., averaged 362.03 miles over a one kilometer course in a test flight here today.

Alexandria—The town may have a new kind of fire sale. A blaze did damage to the greenhouse of G. A. Hale.

GOLD INVARIABLY MELTS STEEL BARS

Two Wardens and Many Minor Employees Fired in Attempt to Keep "Beer Baron" in Jail

FEDERAL PROBE LIKELY

Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake Continue to Get Freedom of the Chicago Bastille

Chicago, Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—New evidence in the Lake Druggan jail scandal reached federal authorities today.

It now appears that Terry Druggan, millionaire beer baron, may have paid more than \$20,000 for the princely privileges that have been accorded him at the jail and that had Terry felt he was getting his money's worth of freedom, the present scandal might never have broken.

Thus far two wardens and numerous minor jail employees have been fired in an attempt to keep Druggan and his wealthy "beer buddy," Frankie Lake, behind the bars.

But all the county's men have proved unavailing against the gold that is Terry's and Frankie's. Invariably the gold melts the steel bars, and Terry and Frankie continue to enjoy the freedom of the corridors if not the freedom of all Chicago.

Assistant Jailor Fred Strassheim announced he was prepared to tell the federal grand jury that Terry Druggan said he paid Wesley Westbrook, the first warden fired, \$20,500 for special privileges and that Westbrook had not given him a square deal. That is why he let it become known during his present jail term he is enjoying all the ease and luxury of a home.

Simultaneously a similar scandal broke out in the Lake county jury where Johnny Torrio, Chicago vice lord, is said to have enjoyed the same kind of freedom that Druggan and Lake were able to "buy" in the Cook county jail.

Edwin Ahlstrom, Lake county sheriff, must appear in federal court here Wednesday to answer to a charge of contempt of court growing out of the Torrio case.

In another federal court next week Druggan, Lake and Sheriff Peter Hoffman, of Cook county, will answer to similar charges.

GAS WAR IN NEWCASTLE

Newcastle, Ind., Sept. 19.—A gas price war was in prospect in Newcastle today. One dealer cut the price to 17.3 and grabbed all the business when other dealers refused to meet the reduction. It is expected other dealers will lower their price today.

Martinsville—The new Martinsville Country Club north of the city, on the Dixie highway, has been formally opened. Its golf course is considered one of the most beautiful in the country.

Necklace



This exquisite jeweled necklace is popular for formal wear and is unusually striking if one's dinner gown is of black or red. It is of hand-wrought white gold set with tiny pearls.

WILL ORGANIZE INDIANA SOCIETY OF MOOSEHEART

Hoosier Children in Moose Home Will be Addressed by Senator Watson and Secretary Davis

BANQUET WILL BE SERVED

Mooseheart, Ill., Sept. 19.—The Indiana Society of Mooseheart, to have for its members the 97 Indiana children who are living here and attending school will be formed on Saturday, Sept. 26, when Indiana day will be celebrated here.

To make it a full sized Indiana day, there will be played the first inter-sectional game of football, with Elwood, Ind., High invading the Mooseheart gridiron.

The Indiana children will be guests at a banquet, at which U. S. Senator James E. Watson, of Rushville, and U. S. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, a former resident of Indiana will sound the keynote about Indiana in their addresses. Both speakers will endeavor to sell "Indiana" to the Indiana children, so that they may be induced to return to their native health after they will have been graduated from the Mooseheart academic and vocational schools. Rodney H. Brandon, another Indian, both there in a log cabin, who with Mr. Davis built the Loyal Order of Moose, an Indiana project, from a few hundred members and no assets to 700,000 members and assets totalling \$48,000,000.00 will also speak. Special railroad trains and fleets of motor cars will bring many hundreds of Indianians here for their day. The day in every respect will have a real Indiana flavor.

TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 19.—Trial of Mrs. Gladys Holder for the killing of Arwine Hunsicker will open Monday in the Monroe county court. Mrs. Holder shot Hunsicker in an argument over an automobile. Judge Hughes, of Greencastle, has been selected a special judge for the trial.

EXPULSION IS THREATENED

DePauw President May Act in Hazing Episode at Greencastle

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 19.—President Murlin of DePauw university today threatened expulsion of students taking a hand in hazing activities.

Dr. Murlin investigated the hazing of John Holmes, a sophomore, who was taken to Terre Haute, dumped out of an automobile and forced to walk back to Greencastle.

The next day Homis was put on a car for Indianapolis and his worried landlady spread reports that he had been kidnapped or killed.

FRUIT BOX MAKER HERE ON A VISIT

Continued from Page One

friend, Churchill's conversation invariably drifts back to a philosophical trend and in his talking he evidences an ability to think deeply and logically on subjects which though related to his trade are seldom considered by persons of a mechanical leaning.

"Yes, it's a great machine and a great industry; yet, I cannot help but think of the vast waste in lumber that takes place when wooden containers are destroyed—as virtually all of them are. Here am I, one man in thousands, using up a carload of lumber every two or three days in the making of boxes which, when emptied, will be thrown on the bonfire to be burned. Think of the thousands and thousands of wooden boxes destroyed every day—boxes made of the finest of lumber.

"It was a wonderful thing for the orange industry when Mr. Parker produced this machine, this mechanical device that saves money, labor, space and time, but it will be a far greater achievement when someone has solved the lumber waste problem. Our lands are being stripped of their trees and virtually nothing is being done to replace those that are cut down. What will future generations do if we rob them of that which nature alone can provide?

"Oh there have been many substitutes placed on the market but so far wooden boxes are the only practical kind for oranges. Paper boxes have never proved satisfactory and wire is no better.

"But progress will probably find an answer to the problem. I care not what man's religion is nor what be his political faith but be it what it may if that religion or faith in any way hampers progress it should be cast aside. We must move ahead or we go back. There is no standing still and we must never countenance any action whatsoever that will retard progress in any line of endeavor."

And all the while that little machine that has served Mr. Churchill so faithfully for seventeen long years, that has produced more than two million boxes for the Placencia Orange Growers' association and has made it possible for this organization to keep pace with the increasing demand for Fullerton grown and Fullerton packed oranges, was pounding away as if stamping its approval on everything Mr. Churchill said.

Hartford City—The hardest task encountered here in many months came to pass when the new twelve ton door of the First National Bank Vault was set. The biggest difficulty officials declared was getting the door into the building.

NEW RUM ROW ESTABLISHED HAS BEGINNERS CERTIFICATE

Men Arrested Trying to Land Liquor Divulge Secret

New York, Sept. 19.—A new rum row has been established 22 miles off the coast and five liquor laden ships are waiting there for business officials learned today.

Four men who were arrested yesterday as they sought to land 250 cases of Champaign told officials about the new rum row. The fleet consists of two steamers and three schooners, they said.

The men were captured following an exciting chase three times around the Statue of Liberty. Their liquor boat was heavily armed and when the federal officials opened fire with a machine gun the bullets rattled harmlessly off the armor plate.

The prisoners were held in \$1,000 bond.

Grandall Bus Co., Gets Permission to Operate Through Here

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 19.—(U.P.)—The Grandall Bus Company today held a beginners certificate to operate a bus line between Indianapolis and Cincinnati by way of Rushville.

The public service commission granted the beginner's certificate yesterday after refusing a certificate under the ninety-day clause of the bus law.

It was understood the bus company has complied with the orders of the commission, governing equipment on the bus lines.

DARWIN'S SON DIES

Cambridge, Eng., Sept. 19.—Sir Francis Darwin, son of the famous evolutionist, Charles Darwin, died here today.

NOTICE

My office will be closed from Sept. 14th until further notice as I am leaving the city temporarily. Will appreciate your patronage upon return.

Dr. H. H. Pearsey

OUR PATRONS

appreciate the personal service that we offer them regularly every time that they have occasion to be in this garage. You, too, will receive this same service that our old customers receive by merely giving us the opportunity to do your repair work. We are ever ready to help you with any problem in mechanics that you may present to us and offer you the best in workmanship, service and price.

Bowen & Carter Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
306 NORTH MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

KIDDIES NEED CLEAN CLOTHING

Every precaution should be taken that the children starting back in school again this week should start with their clothing spic and span and that it is kept that way.

Clean, neat appearing clothing helps the child's comfort and thinking.

Send their suits and trousers, etc., to us now and give them a good start.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers
BALL & REBOUT, Proprietors
Phone 1154

When you buy your range—Buy a Copper-Clad

BAND CONCERT

SEPTEMBER 20th

Sunday Afternoon at 2:30

Given by Rush County Community Band
New Band Stand
Memorial Park

Come and Enjoy the Afternoon.

